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ADJT. AND MRS. PHILPOTT.

way of our comrades north, south, east and west from Newfoundland to British ports, that a tender reflected their minds of those who had left. Adj't. Philpott and Jessie Menzies, and as they read the news or their Hallelujah Wedding in an-
other welfare and happiness and success
of God. "We are glad to be
given a share of their joys and also
of their career."

ADJUTANT PHILPOTT

My life previous to my conversion, was the same as the lives of all other young who go in for everything that happens along that is likely to make a bit of fun. I do not think that living as I did, I had a good taste of it. I never slept with my head down as if sorry to be born. I was as others to make my mark in the world, but I was not doing any work I was making. The any I liked best was the kind and some go about them and did not like

A STUMPM FROM ANYONE.

I had a pretty sharp farmer and a ugly bulldog to keep us on the right side of the pipe. Many the times I get in, but generally a way to escape without many friends knowing it. At a very period the time of most reading and self analysis, and like a serpent, but the story of the serpent did not charm for me, I pre-
ferred the story of "Jack Harkaway" the Indian scout in the wilds. My desire at times was to be mounted upon the buck taching mustang, riding down men. Several times I started Texas but found the road a rough one, and when returned many the times I was in my father's Billiards and pool was a beat for me, and most I carb I get a hold of was squandered

IS PLEASANT ROAD TO HELL.

Here are more things that I have mentioned but I do not think would be at all profitable, times while looking upon the news of the past it makes me and wonder that I found myself in the world. I would look up in a' face and say, "thank you for putting it all under the

rebel I condemned, de-
served it."

It did not pass me by,

Oh, wondrous love,

as working at Chatham where I saw the Army. They were just open-
ing their ranks for singing, "Lift
up your high."

I did not know what to think of them at first, but lost all

of their goodness that sight when my fellow (Jimmie [last D.O.] Borden) who had been with me, told me that he had a bit of fun at the expense by way of locking them in meetings were going on putting out all the lights etc. I believed in them at the change in Joe who was sent to the school and became a soldier. I never really felt a desire to become a member of them until that sight when Adj't. Van Allen, came and knelt beside me with his hands in his pockets and said, "I am here to tell you that God would make me what I was doing." From that night the two months after when I joined the Spirit had never left me, and the peace of God had gone with me.

and friend, I was at Chatham, my Army had been at work a month. One visit outside of the city to Jesus and gave up the best

fought against God until the 10th of January, 1884, when

I CRIED I FIERCE, I WIELD.

Infidels and devils may say that there is no Christ, but none of them moves me, for that night as I knelt at His feet and asked His pardon. He revealed Himself to me. Through my tears I saw Him in all His beauty, for his wondrous hand of love and power. He told me that my heart had been and the blood from His side rushed through my heart, driving away darkness and bringing in light. I heard His voice as it said, "Son go in peace and sin no more." Then God said, "I will be with you every day, and when you are in a Holiness camp, bring God's spirit with you, saying leave all to follow Me. The devil tried to stop the work being done, but I made up my mind to have a spotless life of trust in God and work for Him." I saw the crowds of people, and the way by day and night running to do good, and the way of God said, who shall I send, who will go, and I said, "Here am I Lord, send me." My forms were handed to Commissions while, he was visiting our corps on the 19th June, 1884, he looked them over than said to me,

hundred sinners professed to find salvation, a great number sanctified and one hundred and seventy good soldiers ready to do anything for Jesus. It made me weep a bit when the telegram came saying take charge of York. I was very anxious to go, but I had been to the church of England, and I had been to the church of Ireland. I made up my mind to be confirmed and lead a different life, and for almost a year lived in a new God as I had the light, but little by little I drifted back into my old ways, and one evening being pressed upon to go to see

SOUR AS RHUBARB.

One thing however I learnt me to trust God and walk very good. His word and commandments I had to take the debt clear off, and at the end of three months I was promoted and sent as Special to D.O. Eade, in the Kingston Division, where I learnt some beautiful lessons, and also had some grand victories during the year I spent there. I was promoted to the rank of Adjutant

two years of age, and my father, being un-
served, I had very little religious training, and although went to church and Sabbath school regularly I was also taught to dance and attend the theatre, shooting and other places of amusement, and gradually became so much attached to these together with noisy revelling and boating that I cared little for any religious services. However, when I was eighteen years of age, however, I was brought up to the church of England. I made up my mind to be confirmed and lead a different life, and for almost a year lived in a new God as I had the light, but little by little I drifted back into my old ways, and one evening being pressed upon to go to see

A GOOD FLAT.

I went and from that time took up all my old pleasures. It was while in this state I first visited the Salvation Army but never thought of ever becoming a soldier, dear Capt. Madden was stationed there at Richmond St. and while sitting out on evening Mrs. Outram, Capt. Madden's wife, came to see me and if I was saved. "I said no, and when I wanted salvation I would go to my own church and get it." My pride would not allow me to give in, so said nothing, but when I was in the church, "Get to me like no miserables that I would have to come to S. A. penitent form to humble me. I smiled, little thinking her prayers would be answered and not rose up to the pulpit. The pastor made up his mind never to enter again, but God so laid hold of me that for the next five days I could neither eat, drink nor sleep, and I again went to Capt. Madden, and I said never been there alone before, but I was too miserable to think of anything but getting peace. It was Fri-
ay, May 18, 1884, and that night I entered out and gave up all. I went to Capt. Alyea, and when I was sent to Stratford as Capt. afterwards to Chatham as Lieut. and Capt. Alyea, then in charge of Mackay, Fort Hope, Nickel Gap, and Bala. Bala, in all of which places God has given me the victory, and to day I am still living in His feet having the experience.

"Brightly does His spirit shine
In this glad heart of mine."

And I more determined to follow where He leads."

THE GREAT

Hallelujah Wedding at PALMERSTON.

On coast there were big times at Palmerston at the wedding. Why not, indeed. Things are always expected to come along that occasion too when the State is invaded by the matrimonial distemper, and a real live D.O., gets tired of single blessedness and takes unto himself a wife. The bottom line of the season and winter, especially this time of the year goes up with the mercury to such a height that one wonders if it is ever cooling down anymore. So it was at Palmerston, even though it is in high jinks. The new Adjutant as everyone expected, had jumped right into the hearts of the soldiers of the division, and everyone, if we accept a few dear lassies who had little designs on him, was appointed to take care of him. Captain Palmerston did not however find out that the best half of him had yet to come, and was only waiting the coming of the Commissioners and the

MATRONIAL GLORY FOR

to get "lined" to enlighten the darkened corners of the Palmerston tent. Of course the last D.O. being a full-fledged Major, had to get his little affairs settled in a big Temple with a brass band, and an unlimited number of saved drunks and a big company of the choicest girls in America for an audience. But our own Adjutant brought his best girl down amongst the people she was going to fight with, and right before the face of the drunks she was going to help him to triumph, plighted their

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ADJT. AND MRS. PHILPOTT.

you will go to Ingleside with Capt. Musterhead on Thursday. My farewell was announced that night in the barracks, and Thursday morning I went on my way to the day I arrived we were off to the camp at Bellwood, and found with milk and bread. I was promoted Lieut shortly after. I got there and I never shall forget the days of power and soul saving during my four months stay in that city.

My first station as Captain was Oshawa. This time we had a few tough cases. The morning the first night, the devil came and we could not do anything there. The Cadet and I made up our minds to live on our knees, and things were not too bad. We had to go to the barracks by score, but came home Saturday by the score, but became the topic of the day. We had special meetings on Wednesday afternoon, and great good was done. The people were too small to hold the people who came to the meetings, so meetings were turned away. God's blessed our months work three

along with the rest of the boys, when the General went at Brockville, and shortly after the General and Major were sent to the Woodstock Division, and I shall never forget to thank God for sending me there, my experience was so awfully bad. So much of the Christ spirit in the Major and such a devoted self-denying soldier in Major that God had them. I almost forgot of the time with this charge as Major was forced to go back to England for his health. At the end of five months D. O. Baugh and wife arrived from the old land. I was appointed to take care of them. Captain Palmerston Division, and I am bent upon victory to do right. My determination is to fight till I die and never run away.

CAPT. JESSIE MENZIES

"I was born in Brampton in the year 1865 and from my earliest recollection had a desire to do right. My mother died when I was



Composed Expressly for the WAR CRY.

1 A Call to Arms.

BY STAFF-CAPT. JONES, R. E.

TUNE:—"De to a Daniel."

Many precious souls we see

Brushing down to hell;

We will go to rescue them,

And of Jesus tell.

CHORUS.

Dare to be a soldier, fighting neath the Cross,
Standing close by Jesus' side, counting all else dross.

Many have been saved to sin,
Brought straight to the blood;
Now they are on their way to Heaven
To live and dwell with God.

Never has a soldier
Fought for Christ in vain;
In the past He's been enough;
To-day He's just the same.

Sinner whose'er thou art
Jesus still says come;
He will save from a burning hell
And take you with Him home.

2 Zacchaeus Come Down.

BY CAPT. SUDWYK, CECILION.

TUNE:—"Marching Through Georgia." When the Army marched on Jericho,
All sorts of sinners came;
Among the crowds a high-toned man,
And he was not a name.
Altho' a public sinner, you know,
The Army would see
As they went marching to glory.

CHORUS.

Come down, come down,
I saved you wish to be;
Come down, come down,
O Zacchaeus from your tree.
For none but meek and lowly
Hearts can ever be set free;
To reign with Jesus in glory.

Scout to a Bynamore he ran,
And when he met him, lo! he leaped up;
And bade him quickly go.
"Prepare for us this day," he said,
"Thy guest I'm going to be;
While we are marching to glory."

Now Zacchaeus gladly hastened down,
And ran the Lord before,
And joyfully welcomed Him
And bade him stay.
For Christ the sinners came to save,
The lost He came to seek,
And fit them to reign with him in glory.

So I'm a happy Airway soldier an' I fetch for Christ our King.
Beneath the Airway banner an' I never will git in;

For since I got convertit my heart is brimmin' fit.
Oh, I'm a saved an' happy noo.

I'm saved an' happy Hal-lah-jah!
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An' I'll never mar get fu'.

Before I joined the Army fice's a sis' I fel' in.
A worthless drunkens wratch wiz I wiz
to scarce a home or bed;

But since I'm changed completely
I'm now a man mar fit to be.
For I'm saved an' happy noo.

An' them about the home is cheyed
In' weel the neebours kee' on.
The two bits o' barnies nae mair
dree's my comin' ha'ne;

Oh things ha'cheyed completely round
bless God my friends it's true.
We're a saved an' happy noo.

CHORUS.

March on, my comrades, face the foe,
Do not your weapons ground;
For if you do not fight, you know,
You'll never make a crowd.

The devil and the home of hell
Are always on the march to be.
To work and beat the lives of those
Who own King Jesus's way.

u, comrades, on I strain every nerve,
Drive back the hosts of sin.
For though the conflict may be fierce
The battle we shall win.

For Christ, our Captain, is the same,
Ever for and for aye,
He won our battles all along,
Him we'll trust, too, to-day.
Fighting fit for God's callies;
Your watchword, "God and right,"
And "neath the yellow, Red and blue,
For Jesus bravely fight.

4 To my Comrades in Council.

BY CHORUS.

TUNE:—"The coat of blue."

My heart is filled with gladness,
To greet my comrades here,
My heart is full in the batte din,
To have a word of cheer;
As I stand here in the pale,
We soon to trace the tear,
The field of struggle long and fierce,
When none but Christ was near.

CHORUS.

We step out bold and steady,
Towards the blissful shore,
And as our feet His footprints meet,
"Tis better on before.

Our Saviour has gone before,
His footprints still remain;
Oftimes while travelling here below,
We cross the narrow stain;

Our hearts are weary, torn,
The pathway still infest,
Crying "Away with Jesus,
And give us Barabbas."

So true to Jesus' we're to yield,
We boldly take our stand;
Not to follow after,

But always next at hand;
Through often weary, sad, and worn,
Tired, tried, perplexed,
True to Jesus' we're to yield,
We'll crown Him in the next.

CHORUS.

5 I'll never get drunk on
Ghul.

BY JAMES EDWARD PEARLON WALLS.

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CHORUS.

The All-cleansing Tide.

BY MAJOR WALLS.

TUNE:—"I shall be satisfied."

Full and free, and ever flowing,
Cleansing to the uttermost,
Comes a stream from Calvary's mountain.
Opened by the Lord of Hosts.

CHORUS.

Wash in this crimson tide,
Wash in this crimson tide
That cleanses from unrighteousness.
Prisons from all, sin removing,
Putting out its very core,
Fitting fit for God's callies;
Fit we meet on heaven's shore.

Health imparting, where was sickness
Deep down in the innocent soul;
Peace, contentment to the conscience;
It does everything make whole.

Free to all—no one too sinful;
Every idol disappears;
Soul and pride and anger vanish;

And with them all vanish fear.

7 Early Will I Seek Thee.

BY ELIA MILANDON.

TUNE:—"Anywhere with Jesus."

In the morning help me seek Thy face,
For my trials many give Thy bounteous grace;

Stay in me upon Thee, give me perfect peace,
All the intent in me for Thy cause increase.

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HOLINESS.

BY MAJOR WALLS.

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Private Emiley, Churchill, of Ellesmere, to be Cadet at Lesterton;
Private Mary Dooley, of Guelph, to be Cadet at Truro;

Private Nelson Rock of Guelph, to be Cadet at Waterloo.

Private John C. T. Carter, to be Cadet at Tecumseh V.

Private Richard Clarke, of Guelph, to be Cadet.

Private W. H. Bradley, of Toronto I, to be Cadet at Preston;

Private Felix, of Sherbrooke, to be Cadet at Matane I.

Private Emma Brough, of Peterborough, to be Cadet at Milford.

Married at Palmerston, July 2nd, 1887, Adjutant Peter W. Milford, of the Palmerston Division, to Captain Jessie Menzies, late of Newmarket.

Headquarters, Temples, T. B. Combs, Guelph, Ont.

the same reliance on God, the same separation from and indifference to the world, that was the mark and the strength of the world's destruction in the days of Noah; so no heart to feel, nobody to care? And yet this is the darkest heart in the picture of the world's life. We are not all more or less sinners than others; and the activity around us, the millions and millions, and yet, behold, they are there, prospering, and gain, and progress everywhere, and yet the truth is still being held up, and we're still looking for it.

We see it, and it is the same.

AN OLD TRICK OF MINE.

As an old trick of mine this week and with it is a note, which said "the devil told me to burn it but I guess I won't". We looked at the article and found it was an argument, a strong argument, for the above the average, and yet that devil has been in the field of the world's life, and we don't think she ever sent a line to our column before, beyond an occasional station report.

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